

The Gateway



VOL. XXVI, No. 19.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1936

FOUR PAGES

"Blondy" Bishop Back; Brings Big Batch Bunk; Behaved Boisterously on Broadway

Believed Imbibed Beer With Bad Boys and Bickering Babes On Big Stem

BRAGS BLUSHINGLY

Bishop has returned, and with him comes wisdom, experience and a lot of ideas he picked up down East. The President of the Union has just arrived home after attending a three-day conference of the N.F.C.U.S. held December 26, 27 and 28 in Kingston. It seems there were three sessions a day, and Ted attended them all dutifully.

Reps From Coast to Coast

To this conference came representatives from every Canadian university to talk over and exchange ideas from their respective universities.

Here the members, twenty this year, learn what the other institutions are doing with regard to student affairs, how they treat various subjects, and what their problems are. The members can suggest remedies and give their own opinions, which may or may not be of assistance to the one who seeks advice.

Information Exchanged

Our worthy representative brought the pertinent question of a Student Union building before the assembled members, seeking information about the original cost, cost of running, and manner of control of those in existence. The U.B.C. is contemplating construction along lines similar to those this University were considering.

An unofficial agreement for a complete exchange of Canadian year books was one result of Mr. Bishop's attending.

Mr. Bishop was unable to give a detailed account of what happened without first looking through the minutes. However, two or three facts were pried loose.

Perennial Motion

One motion, which undoubtedly is perennial, has to do with the reduction of rail fare for the members. The past has seen no developments, but this year there was more optimism due to the fact that the N.F.C.U.S. and the C.R. Railway are just like that.

When U.B.C. asked what control the universities had over their student publications, each representative was called upon in order to give a complete account of the situation at home.

P.S.—Bishop says he spent New Year's Eve on Broadway.

HART HOUSE GROUP THRILLS AUDIENCE IN CON. HALL

James Levey, New Leader, Receives Acclaim From Diversified Crowd of Music Lovers

By Chester E. Lambertson

Monday evening the Hart House String Quartet played in Convocation to a very enthusiastic audience of music lovers—students, professors and overtowners.

Program

Their program consisted of Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, No. 13; Mendelssohn's Canzonetta; two moderns, Speight's "The Lonely Shepherd" and J. B. McEwen's "Red Murdoch"; and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, op. 59, No. 2. Playing in a style even more sympathetic, even more brilliant than ever before, the Quartet received a small ovation. As encore numbers they played McEwen's "My Lonely Love" and Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile.

Levy Pleases

The Quartet have made a wise acquisition in Mr. James Levey, their new leader and first violinist. With perfect precision in the most difficult passages, they seem even to breathe as one man.

One can remember the concert of last evening only with enthusiasm and a regret that we cannot hear the Hart House more often. Even the rendering of the often-heard "God Save the King" was thrilling.



Tues., Jan. 4—Spring Play Tryouts, 4:30 and 7:45, Arts 235.
Wed., Jan. 15—Agricultural Club, 4:30, Arts 111.
Philosophical Society, Convocation Hall, 8:15. Speaker, W. G. Hardy: Hellenism, the Restless Mind.
Thurs., Jan. 16—Architectural Students' Club, 4:30, Arts 111.
S.C.M. Scavenger Party and Dance, Varsity Tuck Shop, 7:45.
Friday, Jan. 17—The Undergrad, Athabasca Hall. Dancing 9 till 1.
Intervarsity Debate, Alberta vs. U.B.C., Convocation Hall.
Sat., Jan. 18—Hockey, Varsity vs. Calgary All Stars, Varsity Rink, 8:30.

Mikado Choice Philharmonic Producers

Distinguished Cast Lined Up For Annual Operetta to be Presented in Con. Hall

IN NEAR FUTURE

Bearing in mind the success with which a Gilbert and Sullivan production was met last year, the Philharmonic Society has decided to present this year the most popular comic opera of this celebrated pair, "The Mikado." The society is fortunate in securing as directors Mrs. T. Gardiner and Mr. Harry Prevey, who were responsible for the success of last year's production. The stage work is again in the hands of Mr. Tommy Dalkin, who was in charge of dramatics last year.

Mr. W. G. Stillman, who will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of "Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.," in last year's production, takes the part of "Ko-Ko," the Lord High Executioner, whose most important job seems to be to keep his own head attached to his shoulders. "Pooh-Bah," the famous one-man government and general adviser, is played by Ron Graham.

Romance

The romance is supplied by "Yum-Yum," played by Miss Margaret Hutton and "Nanki-Poo," played by Jacques Silvestre, who will doubtless be remembered for his role as "Ralph Rackstraw" last year. Pulchritude and harmony are added by "Peep-Bo" (Miss Roberta Collins) and Pitti-Sing (Miss Marguerite Bailey), who with "Yum-Yum" make a trio of maidens fresh from school.

"Katisha," the designing "daughter-in-law elect," and the chief reason why prices leaves their palaces, is played by Miss Lillian Bowley; and last, but not least, the great and mighty "Mikado" himself is played by Jack Bradley.

The chorus and scenery provide a background of dainty, kimona-clad of dainty, kimona-clad maidens, vigorous, fan-waving he-men and pagoda-dotted landscapes. All together, "The Mikado" promises to be the most brilliant and entertaining comic opera ever put on at the University.

C.O.T.C. DANCE SET FOR JANUARY 24th

A social event which promises to be one of the best of the season will take place Friday, Jan. 24th, when the Alberta Unit of the C.O.T.C. will present a dance in Athabasca Hall. The committee is at work to provide colorful decorations, the best of dance music and a grand time for all.

Tickets will go on sale on Friday, Saturday and Monday, Jan. 17, 18 and 20, from 9:30 to 3:30 to all officers and men of the unit and attached officers. Dress will be uniform where such is available.

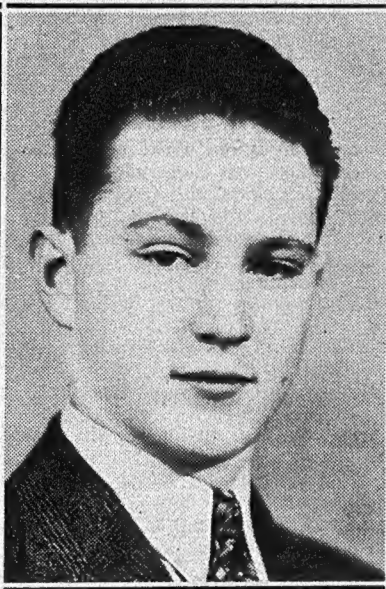
SCAVENGER PARTY!

The S.C.M. of the University are planning a Scavenger Party for Thursday, Jan. 16. The party will leave the Varsity Tuck Shop at 7:45, returning to the Rainbow Room at 10 o'clock for refreshments and dancing. Will those wishing to attend, please register at the S.C.M. Office, Arts 156, or communicate with some member of the executive? Admission 35c.

NOTICE

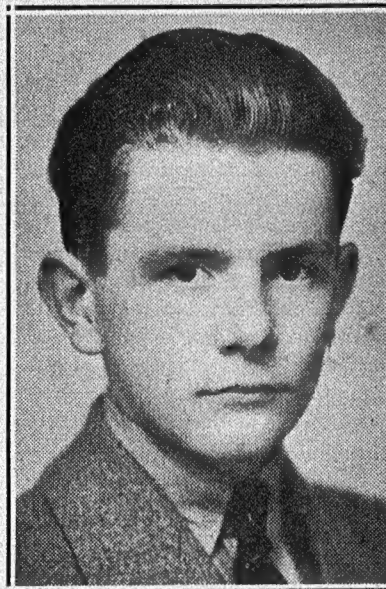
Due to staff reorganization there are several reporter's positions available on the editorial staff of The Gateway. Anyone interested should get in touch at once with either Philip Batrum, Friday editor, Ruth Hazlett, Friday news editor, or Frank Swanson, Tuesday editor, and Duncan Campbell, Tuesday news editor.

OPPOSITION



ALVIN ROSENBAUM

Who are representing the University of British Columbia against an Alberta team of debaters, Friday night in Convocation Hall



JOHN CONWAY

Alberta Word Artists to Tangle With Coast Men

Students to be Admitted Free to Galleries Friday Night—Bercuson and Beveridge All Set For Real Battle

Friday, January 17, will be the date, Convocation Hall the scene, and 8 o'clock the time on which falls the noblest conflict of the year as far as the University is concerned. The teams from the University of British Columbia and Alberta are the participants, and the rules state—no holds barred. The event is the annual Intersarsity Debate. The resolution, "Resolved that the Foreign Policy of Canada should be one of Isolation."

Galleries are being thrown open free to students.

Local Men

Those staunch warriors defending the honor of the U. of A. are Leonard Bercuson and Harold Beveridge. The invading force consists of John Conway and Alvin Rosenbaum. All of these men have a past record in their own line, and a battle royal is expected.

In a perusal of the rogues' gallery, we find that Leonard Bercuson is recorded as a graduate of Arts from the U. of A., who is at present a member of the School of Education.

Mr. Bercuson was last year found guilty of taking part in provincial debates, and as his opponents found him very dangerous, he was sentenced this year to take part in the Intersarsity.

His colleague, Harold Beveridge, a campaigner for the Provincial Liberal party in the last election, and one who has on different occasions thrown his silver voice over several National hook-ups, last fall cast himself upon the tender mercies of this institution (University of Alberta).

As a reward for his courage the Frosh class took it upon themselves to elect him secretary-treasurer of their

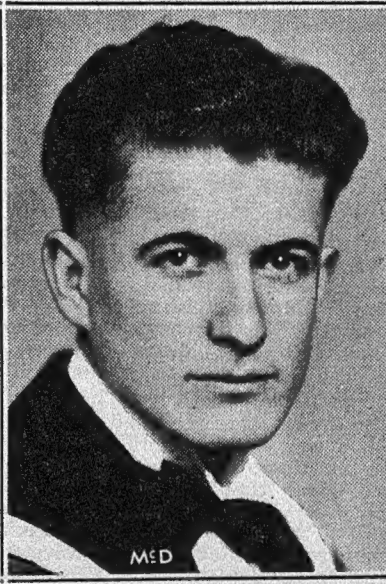
executive. His hobbies are politics and current events, and he is a veritable "walking encyclopedia" as far as they are concerned.

Visiting Men

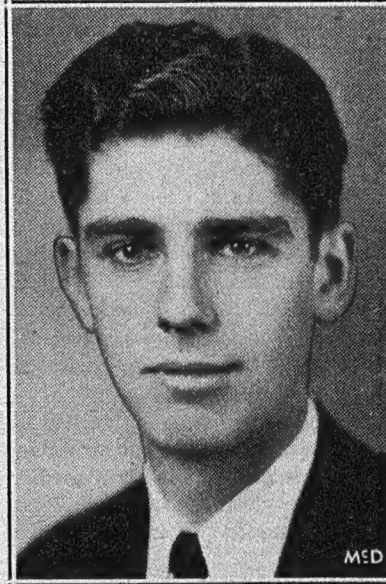
Thumb-nail sketches of the visiting debaters from U.B.C. are as follows: John Conway is a graduate of the University of British Columbia now taking his Masters degree in History and Economics. John is an old time intercollegiate debater, having spoken against universities to the south of us and also Canadian and English teams. He has been an active member of the Players' Club for several years and at three different times has held executive offices on the Parliamentary Forum.

Alvin Rosenbaum is a sophomore at the University of British Columbia. Also studying History and Economics. Although in his sophomore year he has been quite active in the Parliamentary Forum and at present holds the position of Vice President and Debates Manager. He has not taken part in any intercollegiate debates, but has been active in debating circles for some years before he came to the University, and in his freshman year competed against local colleges.

GOVERNMENT



LEONARD BERCUSON



HAROLD BEVERIDGE

Alberta Research Professor Leaves For New Job

With the Alberta Research Council since its inception in 1921, Dr. K. A. Clark left the University on a year's leave of absence beginning January 1st. He is bound for Trinidad via London, England, where he will take a post with Trinidad Leasholds, Limited.

To Study Oil Processes

With them he will study oil processes, carrying on research dealing with recovery of oil from depleted sands. Dr. Clark also expects to visit certain industrial centres of U.S.A. before sailing.

Dr. Clark is a well-known figure to the engineering profession of Alberta and to Canada as a whole through his research on McMurray tar sands. For years he studied their application as road material.

Tar Sands Expert

Not only has he worked on this problem in the North laboratory, but he operated the tar sands extraction plant at McMurray for a considerable period. All Canada, Alberta especially, has heard of and been interested in his McMurray tar sand project.

Leap Year Luckily Comes Only Once in Four Years Survey of Opinion Shows

Many and Varied Were the Answers Obtained by The Gateway Inquiring Reporter

HISTORICAL OUTLINE

Once again Leap Year has rolled around with our perennial vision of confirmed bachelors retiring to the backwoods and old maids taking on a new lease on life. The idea of Leap Year being a period of "ladies' choice" is one of extremely ancient vintage, but our own extensive research has led us to believe that the custom originated in "bonnie Scotland" many long ages ago.

To be more explicit, in 1288 a law was enacted in the land of bagpipes and porridge: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blisist Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as Lepe Yeare (frightful spelling), ilk mayden layde of bothe highe and lowe estate shall hae liberte to bespeake ye man she likes. Albeit he refuses taik hir to be his lawful wyfe he shall be mulcted (meaning unknown) in ye sum one pundis or less as his estait may be except and awis gif he can make it appear that he is betrothit ane ither woman. He shall then be free."

Before Female Suffrage

As this law was passed before the days of female suffrage, we believe that the idea was incepted by numerous typical Scotsmen with a great dislike of paying taxi fares and theatre tickets.

Despite the Scottish origin of the custom and the preponderance of Irish on the campus, we feel that campus opinion in this regard cannot be disregarded by a periodical as cosmopolitan as The Gateway.

With this in mind, we have asked several men what their reply would be to a proposal of marriage, and several women if they intend "popping the question."

Opinions

Tom Clarke—"I'll marry the girl."

Harper Prowse—"I would need to consult my mother."

Larry Alexander—"I would probably run a mile."

Jim Stafford—"I would buy some dark glasses and change my name."

Paul Malone—"Speaking from the depths of my personal experience, I consider such an event highly improbable, but should such a catastrophe occur, I would make extensive investigation of the young lady's financial standing before committing myself."

Agnes Corbett—"Leap Year only comes once in four years, and I'll be too old in the next one."

Maureen Hamilton—"I'll wait until 1940."

Dorothy Howe—"I must consider my career."

Sheila Stewart—"Do you think I need to do anything about it?"

MANNING TO SPEAK

A general meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held on Monday, Jan. 13. Ronnie Gaunce read the minutes, the secretary arriving late. The president announced that Hon. E. C. Manning will speak on "The New Drug Code" at a meeting of the overtown drug-gists at 7 p.m. Thursday. The next Pharmacy Club meeting is to be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 at Big Tuck. Dr. Bell and Mr. Mathews are to be the guest speakers, and are to talk on the relationship between the doctor and the druggist. The date of the annual Pharmacy banquet was set for February 29.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hold its first meeting for 1936 on Monday, Jan. 20, at 12:30 noon, at the Varsity Tuck Shop. The speaker for this meeting will be Mr. R. Steele, secretary of the Edmonton Branch of the Royal Trust Co. Mr. Steele will address the club on "Trust Company Bookkeeping." All Commerce students are urged to attend.



Lorne Outway making a three-point landing on Friday morning.
Al Terwilliger speeding eastward on Jasper Avenue Friday evening.
Barbara Van Kleek tripping the light fantastic at the House Dance.
Ken McDermid doing his best to tag along behind his ritous associates down-town on Saturday night.
Ted Bishop relating his experiences of his trip east to numerous people in Joe's on Monday morning.
Mac Coleman busy with final arrangements for the Undergrad.
Marguerite Harkness giving the boys at Ft. Saskatchewan Jail a treat on Sunday.
Tony Whiteside running hither and yon making preparations for the C.O.T.C. Ball, to be held Jan. 24th.
Ruth Graham doing well in the Pi Phi knitting marathon.
Doug Sharpe running round Friday morning with his mouth shut. This hockey is certainly getting to be a he-man's game.

Exchange Scholarships Announced

N.F.C.U.S. Provides for Year of Free Tuition at Any Canadian "U"

FOR SOPHOMORES ONLY

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1936-37, a limited number of students at Alberta have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students' Union fees.

The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Ted Bishop, Union President, and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about seven years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation six years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups: the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes.

Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Sophomores Only Apply

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university.

Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course. It is not necessary that the candidate be in his second year at university, so long as he is in the second year of his course.

Representative Students Necessary

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing, but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

About eighty students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past seven years. This year a total of thirteen are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before Mar. 1st, 1936.

Kenneth Roth, of the University of Western Ontario, is the only exchange scholar at Alberta this year. He is a Commerce student.

CENTIGRADE OR FAHRENHEIT?

Two billion degrees is the temperature of the heat of an ordinary star, Harvard scientists say.

—Manitoba Daily.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly
by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

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DEVELOPS PUBLIC SPEAKING!

The Debating Society, in an honest effort to arouse interest in its program, has announced that admission to the Intervarsity Debate on Friday will be free to all registered students. This plan was tried once previously and succeeded in securing a large attendance.

We are unable to understand the lack of interest, on the part of most students, in a verbal conflict by two teams composed of men of high calibre, such as will meet in Convocation Hall this week-end. Students should never miss an opportunity to listen to good speakers in action. It is not a question so much of entertainment as it is of the benefit to be derived of the observation of the proper etiquette of debating, carriage, speech and expression.

Students generally are aware of the fact that undoubtedly at some future stage of their career they will be in some situation where a few words before a large gathering will be necessary. But few people ever acquire any knowledge of the fundamental points of public speaking and still less acquire any experience in public speaking. Most of us fail to develop the requisite nerve to make our first public utterance. A mother bird pushes her young out of the nest and they learn to fly. But a person who is never required to speak by force of circumstances and cannot summon up the courage to make the step himself, never learns to speak in public.

The Debating Society's budget has always prevented it from being able to secure the services of an able coach for student debaters, and those students who become experienced do so by the trial and error method in the Open Forum debates.

The University itself should accept the responsibility of seeing that every student acquire some knowledge and experience in public speaking before graduation. The large percentage of graduates are turned out into life with ambitions for careers and lacking in the very essential portion of the educational development which they expect to carry them to the top in their chosen professions and occupations.

HAUPTMAN TO HANG?

Although on Saturday last Governor Hoffman of New Jersey denied Hauptman's plea for a reprieve from his sentence to die this Friday, anything can happen before then. Both sides of the case have been making eloquent appeals to public opinion. The Lindbergh's, who believe Hauptman guilty, chose the psychological moment to leave the United States for England about a month before Hauptman was scheduled to die. The loss to the people of the United States of their beloved hero and his family whipped up the flame of public opinion. But now Dr. Condon pulls a fast one which he probably thought would save Hauptmann from the chair, at least temporarily. A story "Jafsie Tells All" appeared in an international publication last week, and coincidentally Dr. Condon sailed for South America, due to arrive there on the date of Hauptmann's scheduled execution.

The people of the United States believe, generally speaking, that Hauptmann played a prominent part in the crime, but they are also convinced that he was not acting alone. As an accomplice, he should pay the penalty, but why are the authorities unable to disclose the facts of the case? There are many people involved who have shown they have knowledge of the case, but have never been required to tell what they know.

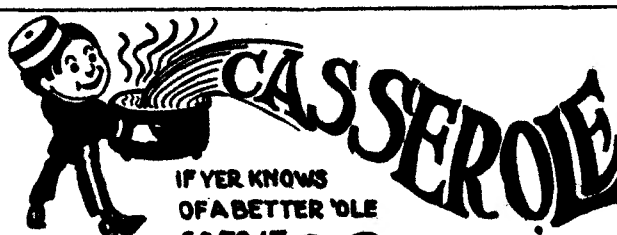
To Canadian citizens, the treatment of the Lindbergh case has been thoroughly shocking from beginning to end. It has given rise to a mass of intrigue, political, international and racial. The Jewish population of New York has been clamoring for the execution of the German, Hauptmann. The people of Germany are aroused. Politicians in the United States have been making it a political football. The citizens of the great American Republic have repeatedly displayed contempt of their legal system. Public opinion should never be allowed to become too potent a force in the dispensation of justice.

SUPPORT FOR HOCKEY

It seems that Varsity has a real hockey team at last. Despite the losses to the faculty in the Xmas exams, Coach Jack Talbot has the old boys back and they look mighty good.

However, this is less than half the story. There have been some good hockey players over at the Varsity rink. But the bleachers have been empty.

What's the matter with you Varsity sport fans? How about a little support for the team? Prices are low—twenty-five cents for important games and fifteen cents



Hello, Folks! Happy New Year!

And, since we must start off right, I must tell you the little story of the Medical student, who, on being offered a "lift" by a friend (not a camel), said: "No, thanks. I haven't vertigo."

It seems that there were once three sisters, Mary, Sue and Lulu Belle, who maintained a mutual domicile. Mary was rather a beautiful girl, but not too beautiful; Sue was more the woman-of-the-world; and Lulu Belle was very young and—er—inexperienced. These three sisters were in the habit of treating one another to a movie frequently.

Enter the Villain in the Drayma, a tall, very good looking young chap who was, by profession, a burglar. He was, sad to relate, not a very good burglar, but could at least walk through a front door without arousing suspicion.

One evening when the young ladies were at the customary movie, our Villain entered the house as per above. He was unimpressed with the hallway, and disgusted with the living-room. He wandered on into Mary's room, and could find only a box of chocolates, which he proceeded to devour. Upon completion of this little diversion, he did not feel at all well, as they were not good chocolates, Mary having greater regard for quantity than for quality. He wandered on into Sue's room, where he discovered a fair-sized bottle of—er—spirits, which he consumed with great relish, thereupon feeling much better. Jolly, in fact, as I'm sure some of you can imagine. He proceeded on to Lulu Belle's room, where he threw himself down upon her soft, downy bed which she left so reluctantly in the mornings, and went to sleep.

The sisters returned. Great was their consternation when they discovered what had happened.

"Who's been eating my chocolates?" demanded Mary.

"Who's been drinking my—er—spirits?" said Sue, and she was only placated by a promise to dismiss the charwoman.

Lulu Belle went on to her room, opened the door, looked in, and said:

"GOOD NIGHT, GIRLS!"

How True:

"The automobile approached the coroner at 60 miles an hour."
—Pathfinder.

"I visit my friends occasionally," remarked the booklover, "just to look over my library."

Weekes: "What's a metaphor?"

Whiteside: "For cows to graze in, you lug!"

for local exhibition matches. You can't get cheaper entertainment than that. And you'll go a mighty long way before you get better.

How long is it going to be before we realize that there are more important things in life than our own selfish selves? We are alleged to be a university, and yet loyalty to the University and its student efforts is as scarce as flamingoes at Great Bear Lake. And to show any enthusiasm in the University is considered a most regrettable breach of student etiquette.

The hockey team needs money! They've been putting on some good games! They are offering good entertainment at very reasonable prices.

Now, how about some co-operation? We know—we've heard that you possess a student spirit, "but not the demonstrative, rah-rah kind." Well, rest secure in your own conceit! But remember, "actions speak louder than words."

You men of Alberta!—awake from the smug lethargy of your own conceit. Get out and support your hockey team. And don't forget to take the women of Alberta with you!

TOWARD SHORTER NOTES

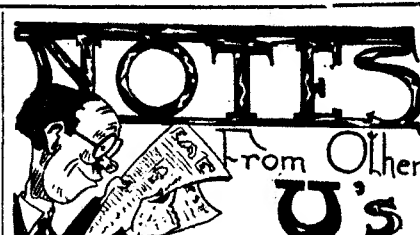
"Note-taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture." In these words the professor of psychology at Boston University condemned a time-honored practice of scribbling students and banished notebooks from his classes.

We consider such a step worthy of emulation, for it is a known fact that note-taking during the lecture certainly keeps the student from obtaining the full benefit of the speaker's words. No writer can possibly keep up with a lecturer who speaks at even a moderate pace and, as a result, his notes are far from complete or accurate, and often he creates a disturbance by trying to catch up back notes from his neighbor.

From the lecturer's standpoint also, note-taking must at times become annoying, especially when students insist on opening and shutting spring note-books in anticipation of the end of the lecture.

Many students, especially in the first year or two at college, think that voluminous notes are indispensable. Fortunately, as they approach graduation, they modify their opinion in favor of notes which provide a skeleton of the lecture to be supplemented by material from texts and outside reading.

Naturally, this opinion is modified by the type of course being followed, but we believe that a tendency toward less note-taking in classes should be encouraged.
—The Silhouette.



The letter-box has drawn the suggestion that Gateway jokes might be of better savour if published in other languages. The sleuths of this department have scented (and how!) some of the world's oldest jokes from the "Universities" of the past, and we are exhibiting them in their original form (sorry, we haven't any Greek type).

Some time after the deluge, a man named Diogenes was roaming "ev gora" (around the Greek Campus), where everybody enquired: "Ti xairov; Ti xairov." Some of the boys, nevertheless.

"Aristovti, Diogevei ev agora o 'periestotes suvechos elegov. 'Kuov, xuov.' O de 'Umeis, ephē, este xuves, o me aristotva periestexate." As time hooped on (it must have been Horace's day), we find Aeneas giving Good Queen Dido and her court a lecture on the History of Troy. He is explaining how the Greeks scored a touchdown on the Trojan line.

"... Fracti bello fatiguae repulsi, bus annis, Instar montis equum, divina Palladis arte, Aedificanti, sectaque intexunt abiete costas;

Votum pro reditum simulanti; ea fama vagatur. Huc delecta virum sortiti corpora furtim Includunt caeco lateri penitusque cavernas Ingentes utrumque armato milite complent. . . .

It was a horse on them, and did they gnash their teeth!

So did François Villon some few centuries later. This adventurous litterateur is bemoaning the fact that he spent too much time at "Tuck" and other such dives when at University:

He! Dieu, se j'eusse étudié
Ou temps de ma jeunesse folle,
Et à bonnes meurs dédié
J'eusse maison et couche malle.
Mais quoy? Je fuyois l'escole,
En escriptant costes paralle,
Comme fait le mauvais enfant . . .
A peu que le cuer ne me fent.

While in the realm of history, we find that Margaret King Moore gives a more practical synthesis of our sleuth's wanderings through other "U's":

INTER-VARSITY NEWS

Gateway Intervarsity News Service

Manitoba

W. I.P.U. Despatch

By W. D'Arcy Dolan

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—Claiming that the subject is of too contentious a nature and involves personalities too intimately one co-ed has withdrawn from the debate and open forum arranged for Monday, January 13, while two others have withdrawn giving no reason for their action. The subject for discussion is "Resolved that it is in the best interests of the U.M.S.U. to have quasi-professional productions by the Dramatic Society to Glee Club."

In a special interview with The Manitoban, a member of the executive of the Women's Association which is sponsoring the forum stated that she realized that the subject was a "live" one and of cultural interest involving the question of whether these two organizations were fulfilling their function, but there were no personalities involved.

Manitoba-Minnesota Hockey

The University of Manitoba Senior Hockey squad left tonight for Minneapolis for a two-game series with the University of Minnesota Gophers. Manitoba has yet to be beaten in the annual series but are anticipating a stiff battle this year as the Gopher squad is fast and heavy, averaging 200 pounds.

Eighteen at S.C.M. Meet

Eighteen students from Manitoba attended the S.C.M. convention in Indianapolis held during the Christmas vacation. While there they participated in discussions and seminars with students from all over the continent.

Saskatchewan

By Bill Kinsman

Saskatchewan Dispatch

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN, Jan. 12.—The University of Saskatchewan re-opened for the spring term on Monday, January 6, with the news that the increased entrance requirements and abolition of initiations had cut the number of Christmas failures in half.

Initiations were abolished a year and a half ago, but not until last fall did the raised entrance requirements come into effect. Now only those who obtained an average of over sixty per cent in their Grade Twelve examinations are permitted to enter university directly from high school. These results are expected to encourage the establishment of the Junior College as part of the new university plan, designed to bridge the gap between high school and university.

Student activities recommended last night with the annual Household Science Ladies Night Dance, which packed Convocation Hall on a snowy Saturday evening. The stag line was replaced by a "squeal line" and there were no parties left at the wall. The ladies paid the guest and energetically filled up their guest programs.

Sheaf Grad Issue—\$25,000 Stadium Under Way

Friday morning the Sheaf published a special six-page Grad Issue which is being mailed to all past graduates of the University of Saskatchewan. This makes history by raising the Sheaf's circulation to 5,000. The front page of the issue contains a large panoramic picture of the Saskatchewan campus

VISITING
VARIOUS
VARSITIES

Gould Finds Co-eds at U. of T. as Fair as Those of U.B.C.

"The co-eds," mused John Gould, undergraduate debater from the University of British Columbia, who spoke in Hart House last night, "the co-eds of the University of Toronto are quite comparable in beauty to those at the U.B.C."

And it was at U.B.C. that Toronto's own Sidney Hermant, B.A., cast reflections on the University of Toronto co-eds by the trite remark, "I have never seen so many beautiful girls in one place before," referring to the Pacific Coast girls.

However, Gould came from the west coast, and last night he vindicated the pulchritude of the Varsity girls after a tour of the University campus in which he admired the beauty—architectural and otherwise.

He puffed on his umpteenth cigarette and elaborated on his remarks—this man who has had a wealth of experience ranging from logging to sailing and clerking. "The co-eds of the two universities are running neck and neck in pulchritude—with no sinister connotation on the word neck," he said.

BUT

Hermant Repeats Claims Made in Western Paper

Sidney Hermant, B.A., representative of the University of Toronto, who has just returned from an extensive debating tour of the Canadian west, when interviewed by The Varsity regarding statements made in an interview with the Ubyesey, gave his opinion that "the University of Toronto co-eds are like hot-house flowers that will quickly—very beautiful but not very substantial. The University of British Columbia co-eds," he maintained, "are more handsome, healthy, efficient and self-reliant in appearance than those of the U. of T., mainly because of a lesser indulgence in synthetic pleasure."—From The Varsity, Toronto.



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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

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and the new rugby field, on the site of which the Griffiths Stadium will be erected. Construction will commence on the first unit early this spring. The first unit will cost \$10,000 with the final cost of the complete structure at \$25,000.

Bill Ledermann and Hadley Van Vliet were selected at a try-out meeting in Convocation Hall last Tuesday night to uphold the resolution that Canada should maintain a foreign policy of isolation against a team from the University of Alberta in the first of the McGoun Cup debates which will be held in Convocation Hall next Friday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock.

Russel Brownridge and Percival Prance will go to Winnipeg to debate the same resolution with Manitoba debaters on the same date. They will give the negative argument.

Radio Debate With Kansas

On Friday afternoon a correspondence radio debate between the Uni-

versity of Saskatchewan and the Kansas State College of Agriculture was broadcast over CFQC in Saskatoon. Lloyd Putman and Waldin Ewart spoke for Saskatchewan and the prepared speeches of the southern debaters were read by the announcer. A similar procedure took place at the Kansas radio station at the same time.

The Social Directorate has announced its plan to sponsor Four Formal Functions during the Spring term, one of which will be a Ladies Prom in celebration of Leap Year. Tentative dates are January 24, February 6 and 21 and March 6. It is expected that they will be held in the newly opened, exclusive, and magnificent Bessborough hotel, in downtown Saskatoon.

On Friday evening the Hart House String Quartet were heard in concert in Convocation Hall. The concert was acclaimed by critics as the finest performance of the Hart House Quartet in Saskatoon, to date.

SPECIAL

Notepaper and Envelopes in Green and Gold Boxes, with U. of A. Crest, regular \$4.85.	Now	\$2.00
Correspondence Cards in Green and Gold Boxes, with U. of A. Crest, regular \$2.90.	Now	\$1.00
View Books of University and City		25c

A few Reference Books for sale cheap.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

This Department is owned and operated by the University of Alberta

The Traveller

By Lowe W. Wren

Heeding the storm, we shut the cabin tight.
Then in the wind and rain, we heard a shout
And drew the door that barred a traveller out,
Asking no question, waving him the right
To enter and have shelter for the night.
And he would ask a bed, we had no doubt,
Yet there he stood still in the storm's wild rout,
Cupping a pipe, and only asked a light.

Whither he went, and why, there was no sign,
Except one found it in his smiling eyes.
Dripping and tall, his slicker all a-shine,
Blown off some course the lonely eagle flies.
Then, match to pipe, he left our fire and wine
Like one who loves the thunder of the skies.

Princess Theatre

SHOWING:
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG in
"SHANGHAI"
and
GAIL PATRICK in
"WANDERER OF WASTELAND"
COMING:
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
GRACE MOORE in
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
Remember! The Princess Plays
All the Important Pictures

CO-ED COLUMNS

DO YOUR STUFF

God made the world and into it he has put much that is good. But unfortunately through the course of the ages, many noxious and vile things have sprung up to plague mankind—of these are toads, exams, mosquitos, castor oil, measles, spinach and—last but not least—the giggler.

Giggling, for that is the subject of object of horror to any sane person. My little sermon, is an abomination to the Lord. The giggler himself is an. Although made in the image of man, these strange creatures may be recognized at once by the uncouth rasping noises which seem to issue from the chest, accompanied by a sort of heaving of the diaphragm. They are usually found in groups and about in libraries, theatres, lecture halls, restaurants and even in the churches.

To the average man or woman the effects of continual subjection to this sort of thing are of the worst. An aching void replaces the sense of humor. Round and round in the troubled brain, rising and falling in rasping crescendo, the echoes of giggling repeat themselves to infinity.

The cause of this horrible noise? Surely extraordinary circumstances call and most trivial incidents serve as flint to the tinder. I have seen whole groups of these creatures helpless and bursting with this strange noise. A too close over their heads. He! He! He! Ho! Ho! Ho! (There's something so large unhappy bumble bee had flown funny about a bumble bee—bumble bumble bee). "Oh dear I'm off again."

Do you know that the so-called "hen party" is nothing but an orgy dedicated to the god of giggling? Perhaps, however, these gatherings are a blessing in disguise. Who knows to what extent giggling would be practiced openly and in public places if it were not for this temporary outlet?

And now for a few words of hope and comfort to those affected with the nauseous habit. Sit down and face the facts squarely. Ask yourself the ques-

tion: "Am I a giggler?" Finding that you are guilty, do not give way to discouragement and despair. Say to yourself firmly: "What am I going to do about it? How can I rid myself and my friends from the nefarious effects of giggling?"

You are now in a suitable frame of mind to read over my two simple rules or "Guides for Gigglers." The first of these I call the "Back to Nature Movement." Take an old rug and a thermos of cocoa and wander into some wild forest haunt. There, beneath some leafy bough, consider the sweet thrills of the birds. Subject of poetry since the dawning of time. Carry their songs home with you and try them over to piano accompaniment, with a few intimate friends.

The second exercise may be performed in the privacy of your little bedroom. Stand before the glass in your nightie and repeat solemnly and firmly from fifty to a hundred times: "I am not a giggler." The number of times may be varied according to the progress made by the patient.

If both these methods fail and the case seems quite stubborn I would advise the afflicted one to see a good mental doctor. Above all—do not give up trying! We as citizens must fight this evil which is gnawing at the men-mothers. It is menacing the very foundation of our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our fathers and daughters of our society.

To arms citizens! Down with giggling!!

Dr. Familiar Bartlett.

Your Bookshelf

The Enjoyment of Literature

By Elizabeth Drew

Elizabeth Drew is at present Lecturer in English Literature at Cambridge University but in the pages of her most recent book we do not find an academic appraisal of Literature so much as the most delightful conversation about things literary. She is more feminine than Virginia Woolf whom she greatly admires and, to this reader at any rate, more delightful. She writes with the charm of simplicity and intimacy.

Miss Drew first tells us about the Literature of Gossip, which is her term for diaries and letters. She makes Jane Carlyle as fascinating as Jane Austen, and that is saying much. She thoroughly understands Jane: "She possessed a nervous system—that created that atmosphere of much ado about next to nothing which haunts all her descriptions, however humorous, of her regard to the Literature of Gossip: home life." She says in conclusion in "The only art the letter-writer practices is the art of being himself. And all that the reader need bring to the study of the literature of gossip is his natural inquisitiveness about his neighbors' affairs." Reassuring to those of us who feared we were not equipped for the study or appreciation of any genuine literature.

Miss Drew finds that many essays balance on a razor edge between charm and boredom. She finds Bacon "pretty dry reading." She is inclined to quarrel with Virginia Woolf's declaration that the essay should never rouse us. She finds exaltation in Milton's Areopagitica. She says: "If I were to choose one sentence in the English language which is to myself most kindling in its passion and its idea and its expression, it would be one from the Areopagitica: 'I cannot praise a fugitive and cloister'd virtue, unexercis'd and unbreath'd, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.'"

Miss Drew takes us through the literature of lyric poetry, of biography, of the novel, of epic and narrative poetry and of drama and criticism. Of the modern writers she admires most Lytton Strachey, Virginia Woolf and Arnold Bennett. She also has something complimentary to say of Dos Passos. She answers Virginia Woolf's query as to why Bennett's characters, though they live completely, live at all? Miss Drew sees in The Old Wives' Tales a perfect realization of the passage of time which is of the greatest importance to all human beings. She says: "It is the lack of any integrating vision of life which has made the work of so many of the new experimenters in the technique of fiction seem trivial and unsatisfying." Nor is she much entertained by their picture of the "Barnyard morality" which obsesses many of them.

Miss Drew ends with what one may call a lover-of-literature's creed: "He can say that he believes in the eternal human values which are incarnated in the figures of Prometheus or Hamlet, of Esmond or Imogen, of Jane Eyre or Constance Povey. He can say that he believes in the grandeur of Paradise Lost and the grace of Gather Ye Rosebuds, in the flame of Tiger, Tiger burning bright; in the austerity of

MILADYS OF A MAL

Home after the exams—tinsel, glitter, rush—anticipation of Christmas—then surfeit—was early a.m. hours bedlam—January 5 Friends and good wishes—packed trunks and farewells—Edmonton—10 below—More cake—more chocolates, more people uttering those painfully predictable remarks—Holidays? Well! Exams? ! ! ! me too—Snow drifting and surely—no chinooks no sun, no sunsets—sameness.

Midnite and an out of date Reader Digest before us—we stretch out on the bed—a tale catches our attention, Am I losing my mind? Louis E. Besch, M.D.—A moment's pause and ping—comes the horrible realization—this is the explanation of all our irascibility—our unreasoned desires and strange obsessions of the past week—we are gradually becoming insane!

Deverishly we read some of the common symptoms of the sufferers. (1) "Loss of memory," due to "late hours—insufficient sleep—too little exercise and fresh air." (2) "Inability to concentrate"—(3) "Inferiority convictions"—those who do not succeed in their love life become discouraged—(4) "Worry" but "How could an intelligent person be free from it these days?" Little did he comprehend the bitter shocks we students must bear. (5) "Insomnia"—plus 8:30's we add with feelings—(6) "Depression" who wouldn't be morbid?—(7) "Unreality feeling"—when environment, peoples and things begin to feel unreal as though the object did not exist or were seen through a mist"—for we see through a glass darkly.

As though mesmerized we lie on our stomach, head resting on the palms of our hands and gaze into the blank walls—the very blankness of the wall becomes symbolic—we wrest and writhe as confused images and re-awakened fears scuttle over our numbed brain. (8) "Insanity in the family"—we sit up very straight—gone our past midnight torpor—gone the deliciously distracting delusion—Insanity in our family!—Never—We lean over—set the alarm for 6:30 a.m. and switch off the light.

"Toujours gai Archie—toujours gai—there's life in the old girl yet—whatthehell!"

University Astronomers' Discovery Hailed by Scientists

Listed by the New York Times as one of the scientific achievements of 1935, a hitherto unknown star, probably one of the 10 closest to the sun, is the discovery of Dr. W. J. Luyten, astronomy department head, and Edwin G. Ebbighausen, his assistant.

The location of the star came about in a routine manner.

Knowing that most stars have fixed positions found regularly in the same place Luyten and Ebbighausen set about examining two astronomical plates from the Harvard university observatory.

The two plates were of the same sky portion, but one was 40 years old and the other about 10. Upon careful examination the men found that the star had changed its position greatly in the 30-year interval. Since stars near the earth show greater motion in the sky over a period of years, it was deduced that the object was close to earth.

The star, because it is probably one of the 10 closest to the sun, is therefore also closest to the earth. Its surface temperature is approximately 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

The discovery of the star is considered by astronomers as one of the more outstanding advances made in that field in the last year.

Rosemersholn and the perfect harmony of the Ode on a Grecian Urn. He can say that he believes in the wit of Congreve and the wisdom of George Eliot; in the sensibility of Donne and the profundity of Dostoevsky; in the intelligence of Aldous Huxley and the friendliness of Dr. Johnson; in the intellectual honesty of Shaw and the intellectual curiosity of Wells; in the wide, sympathetic, sophisticated sanity of Chaucer and Fielding and Tolstol; and in the might, majesty dominion and power of the poetry of Shakespeare.

"This is a faith of which no lover of literature need be ashamed and the critic can but try to further this faith, in a spirit of approach to both past and present like that of one of the most wide-minded and civilized of modern writers—Arnold Bennett."

—E. B. W.

BANDSMEN, ATTENTION!

There will be band practice Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 50 Arts. Anyone interested, please come and bring a music stand.

THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 15, 16, 17—Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young in "Red Salute."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Jan. 16, 17, 18—Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley" and Hugh Herbert in "To Beat the Band."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 15, 16, 17—Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in "Shanghai," and Gail Patrick in "Wanderer of Wasteland."

A Word of Warning

Never let on that you love her—that's ladies!
Else you'll mark time to the dame's alley-oops.
Caution and patience are wise prophylactics;
Girls who are sure of you jump you through loops.

Take her to dances—but no cheek-to-cheeking.
Take her to shows—but sit straight in the seat.
Parties? Okay—but no cooing and beaking.

Taxis? No parks, but a well-lighted street.

Never let on that you love her—it's wiser!
Sit on the soft—but mind what you say;
Weather's the trusty old common divisor.

Careful with "yea" and go heavy on "nay."

Sometimes in moonlight you'll feel like relaxing,
Slipping an arm 'cross a sun-coppered back,
Feeling her breath, in its waning and waxing,
Sweet on your cheek—and your heart off its track.

Then you'll be feeling like talking hyperbole,
Lauding the lady and saying she's grand,
Stripping your soul like a nudist—but verbally—
Gasping, "That day I just looked at you, and—"

Kissing and laughing and swearing it's swell you
Both learned in time it was love, sure enough.
Planning and—Wait, brother, wait till I tell you!
Never—Oh, hell! Yippy-yi! Do your stuff!

—Jerome Barry.

A deer has antlers. Beware of an animal wearing a cap with a pipe in its mouth. This probably is not a deer.

—Brunswickan.

Sir Kingsford-Smith

May we call attention to the series of articles appearing in Maclean's on the outstanding adventures and achievements of Sir Kingsford Smith, lost in November on one of his heroic flights?

Who reading these articles could sigh for the daring days of Drake and Nelson?

The modern day appears to have more avenues for exploitation by diligent and scientific heroes—of both sexes—than our forefathers ever fancied.

Here on this campus, in training today are men and women who will chart new realms of discovery in particular fields of science and experiment. Who will give action to the spirit of discovery, and proof of endurance and heroism. Who will carry on the tradition of our Kingsford-Smiths.

"The average student likes to bluff," decided psychology professors at Purdue university after giving tests which showed that the student is bluffing in 50 per cent of the cases.

—Minnesota Daily.



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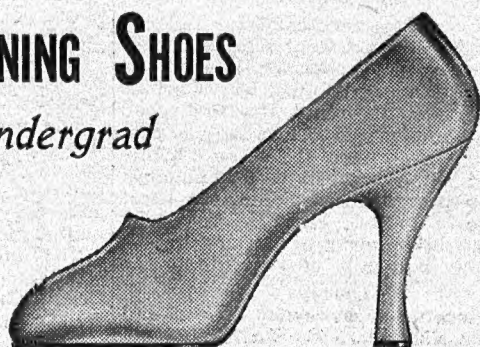
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COATS, values to \$39.50	\$23.88
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CREPE AND WOOL
Odd sizes, values to \$35.00

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BROADTAIL, reg. \$135.00	\$89.50
BROADTAIL, reg. \$159.50	\$109.50
BROADTAIL, reg. \$175.00	\$119.50
MUSKRAT, reg. \$185.00	\$129.50

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ATHLETICS

'FLASH!'

Talbot's Golden Bears will play an all-star (senior and junior) team from Calgary in the Varsity Rink Saturday night. The game will start at 8:30, and admission will be twenty-five cents.

VARSVITY BASKETBALLERS WIN AGAIN

CO-EDS VIGOROUS

Ed Levesque Demonstrates Latest Exercises

Girls' basketball activities were resumed on Tuesday. Jake has started the New Year with a vengeance. Already the girls are working out three new plays and have humbly accepted the coach's invitation to go and see the boys click them in the Redskin game.

Due to much pressure, Athletic Exercise Instructor Edward Levesque has been forced to demonstrate his latest set of exercises, and to modify them.

A schedule for the next month includes exhibition games with the Comets and Imps of the city intermediate section, the Normal School and the Gradenettes. So the team will be at top-notch form for the intermediate series with Saskatchewan, slated for February 14, 15.

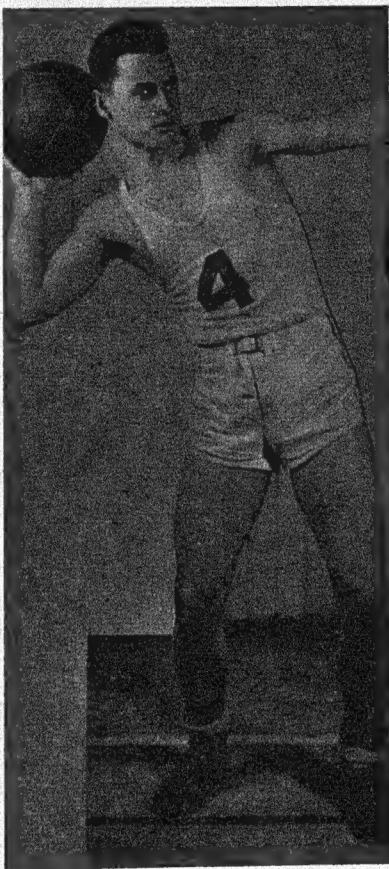
STARRING IN SOUTH



RALPH MAYBANK

Former Varsity net-minder, who is this year playing with Olds Elks in Southern Senior Loop.

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Coach Jake's Boys Win From "Livewires" In Thrilling Game

MALCOLM, SHIPLEY AND WALKER TURN IN HIGH SCORES

At slightly after 7 o'clock Varsity Bears and the Livewires met in Athabasca gym. The play opened at a fast clip, Varsity starting well by snagging three baskets in a row. Then the Livewires retaliated, and the baskets began to fall in with great rapidity. To start with, there was little ball handling that did not result in a basket. However, Varsity, although playing well, showed a slight raggedness in their plays, as the men did not seem to keep their positions quite as well as their practices warranted. However, this was compensated for by some brilliant passing, and both teams played this part of the game well, which to a slight extent may have accounted for the appearance of the lax defensive playing of both the Livewires and the Golden Bears.

At half-time the score stood at 33 to 18.

Both teams returned playing fast ball, and the slight unevenness in the Varsity team to a large extent seemed to be ironed out. Malcolm played his position as keyman of the plays well, and was the high scorer for Varsity, however, as this team has showed before, there was no stellar single performances, but the team played as a unit to such an extent that the final score was 60-31.

The lineups:

Varsity—Malcolm (14), Shipley (10), Lees (2), Dean (7), Hutton (5), Richards (2), Walker (12), Thompson (2), Kiewell (6).

Livewires—Malcolm (5), R. Mills (8), Graham (6), Hamilton (4), Cook (4), Golden (4), Richard (2).

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

EIGHT TEAMS COMPETING IN LEAGUE

Opening Game Thursday

With eight teams competing and showing a greater interest than ever before, the interfasc teams are now preparing for the coming season with much excitement among some of them. Others as yet are just gathering momentum.

Most notable in this respect are the two Frosh teams, entering the league for the first time. Under the able coaching of George Walker they should be ready to go places. Further if the intermediate team is disbanded there are players ready to enter the Frosh aggregate that will increase their chances of coming out on top.

The managers of the various teams with the exception of the Arts and the Med, who do not seem to be organized as yet, are the following: Ted Graham for the Engineers, Mac Jones for the Frosh teams (yet to be named), Claire Malcolm for the Ag, Fred Brown for the Pharm-Com, Hugh John MacDonald for Law.

The managers of the teams must attend to the appointment of referees, scorers and timekeepers for each game—these same to be agreeable to each team.

The managers shall hand in the results immediately after each game to Thomas Clarke, manager of interfasc basketball.

The league schedule for January is:

Jan. 16—8:30-9:30, Ag vs. Frosh A; 9:45-10:45, Art vs. Med.
Jan. 21—8:30-9:30, Frosh B vs. Pharm-Com; 9:45-10:45, Eng vs. Law.
Jan. 23—8:30-9:30, Frosh A vs. Arts; 9:45-10:45, Med vs. Ag.
Jan. 28—8:30-9:30, Law vs. Pharm-Com; 9:45-10:45, Frosh B vs. Eng.
Jan. 30—8:30-9:30, Ag vs. Arts; 9:45-10:45, Frosh A vs. Med.

PUTS UP STONEWALL DEFENCE SATURDAY



BOB ZENDER

PHARM-DENT AND ENGINEERS TIE IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

"A" and "B" Leagues Functioning Smoothly

"A" LEAGUE

Engineer-Gg., 3-1

The first period went scoreless, both teams missing numerous chances to score. Bergman combined with Garbutt to give the Engineers the first goal. Shortly afterwards Smith took a pass from Millar to make it 2-0. Late in the second the Ags broke when Polomark took a pass from McCallum to boost the score to 2-1. Early in the third Garbutt broke away to give the Engineers the final tally of 3-1.

Lineups

Engineers — McFadyen, Lees, Al Millar, K. Millar, F. McPherson, W. Smith, J. Bergman, F. Garbutt, E. Mcpherson.

Ags.—Love, Polomark, Gibson, Dewis, Jackson, McAllum, Hardacre, Irving.

Pharm Dent-Med, 4-1

Immediately following this game the Pharm Dents opposed the Meds, the former coming out on the short end of a 4-1 score.

Although the first period went scoreless some very good hockey was displayed. McFadyen of the Dents received a penalty for tripping late in the first. In the second period Carrington, who had worked himself close in, sagged the hemp for the first score of the game. Shortly afterwards Lane took a perfect pass from Bailey who easily drew McLaren to put the Dents two up. The Dents missed two golden opportunities to score early in the third when the puck was carried right to the goal mouth only to have McLaren save brilliantly. However, Carrigan made it 3-0 when he took a pass on a beautifully executed play from Buchanan.

In the third Oatway took a pass from Young to save the Meds from a shut-out. Later on Johnson of the Meds accidentally shot the puck into his own goal making the final score 4-1 for the Dents.

Dents—McEwen, Bailey, McCullough, Buchanan, Carrington, Lane, Fraser, Kendall Jennyjohn.
Meds—Johnson, McLaren, Johns, Francis, Bradley, Venini, Oatway, Young, McFadyen, Wallace.

AGS-MED 3-1

In an "A" league game the Ags defeated the Meds 3 to 1 last Friday evening at the Varsity rink.

Gibson notched two and Hardacre one, Sharpe, being on the other end of the play on all three goals for the Ags while Johns scored the Meds' lone tally.

Lineups

Meds—McLaren, Oatway, McFadyen, Venini, Johns, Johnson, Bradley, Young, Francis, Wallace.
Ags—Irring, Mitchell, Dewis, McCallum, Sharpe, Hardacre, Gibson, Love, Rolomark.

"B" LEAGUE

Arts-Ag. Com. Law Pharm, 4-0

The Arts defeated the Ag-Com-Law-Pharm 4-0 in a game following the Dent-Med. The play was ragged throughout and the Arts deserved their win. McKechnie, Shulte, Wright, McKechnie notching two.

Lineups

Arts—Wright, Matherson, Morgan, Shulte, McKechnie, Pallesen, Hunt, Ubertino.
Ags—Morris, Crosby, Legate, Hanson, Buchanan, McKay.

Eng-Med Dent, 3-3

Following this the B. Engineers tied scored for the Meds, Duggan notching two, while Tenent, Oatway and Brown tallied for the Engineers.

Eng. — Irving, Hamilton, Ohlson, Tenent, Davis, Dworkin, Oatway, Brown, Wilson.

Med Dents—Casper, McLeod, Dougherty, Duggan, Slack, Francis, Klerlyuck.

BEAR PUCKSTERS STRIKE WINNING STREAK IN HOCKEY

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? ASKS TALBOT

Take Welders Into Camp 5-2

Green and Gold came to life with a bang and took one of the strongest teams in the Commercial loop.

Showing real class, especially in the closing period of the game, our hockey boys turned in a convincing win at the expense of the Saskatoon Welders, a leader of the Edmonton Commercial loop. If the boys do the same trick to the Varsity boys then, as Ted Lewis says, "Is everybody happy?"

The first period saw rather cautious hockey played by both teams. Strict attention was paid to defensive play, though Varsity showed some good combination.

In the middle stanza Varsity opened up a couple of notches and banged two goals past Goalie Cameron. The Welders could not penetrate the stone-wall defence of Tallman, Talbot, Stark and Zender.

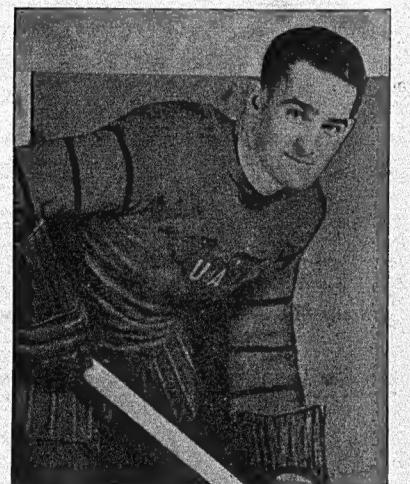
The Welders became desperate as the minutes of the final period ticked by and they failed to score. Throwing caution to the winds, they tried power plays, only to be caught short-handed and have Varsity run in three goals. The Commercial boys saved a shut-out by banging in a goal a few seconds before the bell.

The rough play of the Welders in this last period did them a lot of harm. They had players on the mourner's bench most of the time, and they don't score from there; neither do they check.

The lineups:

Saskatoon Welders: Cameron, Haig, Brant, Green, Horne, Stewart, Caldwell, Coleville, Thompson, Brown.
Varsity — Tallman, Talbot, Zender, Stark, Scott, Dunlop, Miller, Woywitka, Gibson, Sharpe.

SCORING ACE



WILLIE SCOTT

Scores again and again as Varsity slaughters Mayor Clarke's Boys 20-2.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	"A" League					Pts
	P	W	L	G	A	
Pharm Dents	4	4	4	14	1	8
Eng.	5	4	1	14	3	8
Ags.	5	2	3	9	20	4
Meds.	5	1	4	2	10	2
Arts	3	0	3	2	11	0
	"B" League					Pts
	P	W	L	G	A	
Eng.	3	2	0	6	4	3
Arts	2	1	1	6	3	2
Ags.	2	1	0	3	5	2
Meds.	2	1	0	4	1	1

NOTICE

Now's the time to get your notes, essays, thesis, etc., typed.

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